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OBREGON HOPES FOR RECOGNITION

Sees Nothing to Criticise in Harding's Inaugural Speech

HIS LAND IS AT PEACE

Cites Its Efforts to Return to Normalcy; Believes He Sees End of Strife

NEED ADVICE AND BRAINS

Be Found in Pacification of Farming Industry

By The Associated Press.

MENICO CITY, March 5.—So far at Mexico is concerned, President Harding's transparial address contained nothing for criticism, President Obregon told newspaper correspondents today. He charactering the speech as conceived in a plendid spirit for the people of the Jorda highly instructive and highly moral.

"Recognition Must Kollow."
The subject of a treaty between
Mexico and the United States, the
president said, had never been disused by the present government f Mexico, explaining that recogni-an wend not be urged by Mexi-a, but must follow as the inclin-

gions of the several countries dicno official word on the American position with regard to recognition Mexican government, as outof any Mexican government, as outlined by former Senator Albert B.
Fall of New Mexico, the new secretary of interior, in a letter recently
made public by the National Asscintion for the Protection of
American Rights in Mexico.
"Mr. Fall," he said in this contection, "can exert whatever in-

usince he possesses with equal pow-reither as senator or as a member f the cabinet. Rumors that a of either as senator or as a member if the cabinet. Humors that a British mission was on its way to Mexico were denied, but he declared a special claims commission which would look after the adjustment of claims from all countries would cohably begin operations some time

Gets Sick so He Can Rest. President Obregon appeared in tood health and took occasion to semiradict recent rumors that he was severely ill by asserting: "It sometimes is necessary to become ill

order to obtain a rest." furning to Mexico's domestic blems the executive stated they to rapidly being reduced to a simum and that although the tte rapidly world, perhaps doesn't realize it Merico is at peace with herself for he first lime since 1910.

Pleading for patience by the out-tile world before indement is passed agon his administration. he de-Three months is an extremely that time to normalize a nation which has been at war for more

nted to stablization of the establishment the gold standard as a monetary base, the invitation to the nation's reditors to get together with the cavenment for final adjournment and the rehabilitation of the railreads which probably would be completed within six months. As tidence that the present regime sat injection business methods into

Funeral Services Today for Veteran Newswriter

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 6 meral services for William E sonessy, veteran newspaper man f the northwest, will be held here morrow. Mr. Hennessy, who was la years old, died Saturday. While most of his newspaper career central in this section, he was known the spingled the country as a political of "Brad". cal sriter under the name of "Brad"

Tobacco Magnate Dies. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., March 4.—Waiter R. Reynolds, vice presi-dent of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco-company, died here early today aft-er an illness lasting more than a year. He was 54 years old.

THECAR OF THE MOMENT

is the "used car." Model or make has little to do with it for the used car advertisers in The World classified advertising section are selling ancient and recent roadster, touring, open and closed cars "like hot

behouses the man who Wants to bur a "show" car to furn his old one into cash now at the high price used cars are

bringing.
The one sure way is—adver-

tise in the "Automobiles" column of the Tulsa World classified advertising section.

diser. Tel Course

The above is an example of what the "Automobiles" col-tum of The World classified advertising section has to offer. he advertiser will dispose of his car quickly at a good price.
Follow the lead of the live
wire and be money in pocket,
Phone your ad in now. Ozage
1829.

15 Farm Tenants

SCOTTSHORO, Ala., March & A pitched battle occurred near here late teday when 15 members of the Farm. Tenants union at-tempted to remove four of their members from the Stevenson jail and engaged in a sun fight with about 15e officers and citizens. No one was killed or wounded, and sucen of the attacking party were lodged in jul.

Other arrests are expected to-norrow, and officers say that the night riding and attacks on farm tenants who have refused to join the union will be stopped by the co-operation promised by the less radical element in the

But the Basic Antidote Is to SUB SHIPS GUARD W. U. CABLE SHIP

No. 320 Arrives Off Miami to Help No. 154 Which Fired Shot

CLOWRY GOES TO DOCK

Makes No Attempt to Resume Its Work and Captain of Boat Is Reticent

MIAMI, Plorida, March 6 .- The follod States sub chaser 320 arrived ere today to join the sub chaser here today to join the sub chaser 154 which yesterday halted work on the Western Fnion Miami Barbades cables, by firing a shot across the bow of the cable ship Robert C. Clowry, four miles off the coast.

The submarine chaser 329 was dispatched here this morning from they Key West naval base, under orders of the commandant of the seventh naval district.

2 Chasers Watch Cable Ships. Tonight the Robert C. Clowry, the Western Union's own ship, was berthed at the municipal dock awaiting further instructions. The two chasers were standing by, maintwo chasers were standing by, maintaining close watch over it.

The story of the incident yesterday was related briefly today by the commanders of the two ships.

"I signaled the cable ship, which was maneuvering about in search of the booy, to stop," Ensign William H. Klapproth, commander of the submarine chaser 154, said. "When it paid no attention we fired a shot across the bow of the Clowry."

Klapproth declared that he was still under orders to prevent work

still under orders to prevent work of connecting the cable to the main-land here, but decined to make further comment.

Cable Captain Reticent.

Captain H. M. Smith of the Robert C. Clowry, refused to make any explanation of the cable ship's acexplanation of the cable ships ac-ion. "I hove to immediately after the shot was fired," he said, "and arocceded into Miami with the naval ressel, as it ordered me to do." The cable which was brough up here last summer by the British here last summer by the British cableship Colonia, was left attached to a busy when the controversy with the government arose and prevented the completion of connection. It was said yesterday that the busy has sunk, being pulled down by the areat weight of the cable. When work is resumed it will be necessary to grapple along the bottom of the ocean to pick it up. methods into ocean to pick it up-

WARHINGTON, March 6 - The wastringing. March 6.—In maye department today received a full report on the action yesterday of the commander of United States sub-chaser 134 in ordering a shot to be fired across the bow of the Western Union cable ship Rober C. Lowrey at Miami, Fla. The Clow ry had started work preparatory to landing the Western Union's Miami-Barbadoes cable which the govern-ment had forbidden. Secretary Denby declined to dis-cuss the matter. Officians of the state department were equally reti-

tate department were equally reti Orders issued by the navy depart

ment at the direction of President Wilson last summer to stop landing of the cable by force, if necessary, have not been rescinded so far as could be tearned today.

Cardinal Logue Makes Powerful Appeal for Truce: Asks That the Atmighty Be Invoked.

WANTS IRISH PEACE

By The Associated Free.

BELLFAST, March 6.—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, in a letter to the priests of the Armash diocese, makes another powerful appeal for a truce in Ireland and sug-gests the forthcoming birthday o the first national apostle offers t opportune occasion for an appeal the Almighty for the return of pea-

to Ireland. Pointing out that St. Patrick brought pince to the country, the cardinal says:
"What a reproach it would be should we dim by crims the lustre of this glorious inheritance. It is no even that crimes even greater no excuse that crimes even greater and more numerous have been com-mitted by others, for crime does not justify crime. * * We shall not before the judgment seat be called upon to account for the crimes of the black and tans, or the auxiliary cadets, or the military, who have sacrificed so many innocent lives on the most futile pre-tense in their wild raids through the

country. We shall not even be called to account for the blindness, obstinacy and partiality of our pres-ent government.

Stage Gun Fight With 150 Guards BY COSTA RICANS

Gulfo Dulce Engagement Results in Defeat for Panamans

NO REPLIES TO NOTE

Officials Await With Interest Reception of First Move by President Harding

NATIONS WHETTING KNIVES

Battalion of Death Being Organized; Ministers to U. S. Deny Battle News

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, March 5,-Costa Rican troops attacked by Panaman forces in the region of Gulfo Dulce, on the western end of the frontier, routed the Panamans, who numbered more han 1,000, says a dispatch from losta Rica today. In the Coto river egion the dispatch states, 800 anaman soldiers commanded by ieneral Quintero, annihilated a gar ison of 50 Costa Rican soldiers. Many South Americans and others are volunteering for service in a bat-talion of death being formed in cesta Rico by officers who served inder the administration of former President Tinoco, according to the dispatch, which says the men are serving without pay.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Anti-ipated replies to notes dispatched esterday calling on Panama and osta Rica to cease fighting along he border and adjust their difference by agreement occupied the at tention today of government offi-cials, who await with more than usual interest the reception of President Harding's first move in in-

ternational affairs. officials of the state department declared he replies might be expected before tomorrow or Tuesday. It was generally accepted that the notes virtually demanded that the two countries agree to an armis-

Two Ships Ordered Out. No further orders for the use of naval forces to enforce compliance the American demands were public by the navy depart-Two vessels yesterday rement. ment. Iwo vessels yesterday re-ceived orders to make all speed to regions off the Atlantic coat of Panama, prepared to intervene if such action became necessary to protect American life and property.

A large area in the zone of hostili-ties is dotted with banana planta-tions of the United Fruit company. an American concern.
Although neither during the day received advice from their govern ments, diplomatic representatives of both countries gave out statement, discussing the situation.

Countries Ready to Arbitrate.

Octavio Beeche, the Costa Rican, minister, denied that his country ontemplated a war of conquest and declared that in several engage-ments the Costa Rican troops had been everwhelmed by enormously superior forces while "fighting like

Ricardo J. Aufaro, Panaman min ister of government, here on a spe-cial mission, denied reports that l'anama in one encounter had op-

One Week to Try Clara,

a day, S. P. Freeling, attorney gen al for Oklahoma, announced today at he will leave here Monday night of Ardmore, where he will lead the secution in the case of Mrs. Hamon, whose trial for murder in con-nection with the death of Jake L. Hamon begins March 10.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, March 6 .- Maximum 78, min im 46; north winds, partly cloudy. Pre-OKLAHOMA: Monday partly cloudy one-what warmer. Tuesday probably omeshat warmer thesiay promote air, cooler air, cooler

CANBAS Generally fair Monday and cobably Tuesday; somewhat warms onday; colder in north and west per ons Tuesday.

ent government."

STANLEY & McCUNE

Funeral directors, 550 S. Houlder, Phones
O. 1572-1500, Ambulance service.—Advt.

Cream of lettuce—French dressing, cream or pic, test, coffee or milk. E. nedy Restaurant.—Advt.

ATTACK REPULSED President Revives Old Habit, Motors Out for Morning Meal; Takes Walk With His New Dog

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Consiste of breakfasting there before tinging a practice he followed while round of gelf.
Mr. Harding spent the remainder of the day, his first Sunday in the motored this morning to Grasslands, an obscure clubhouse in the suburbs of the capital and had breakfast with several of his old friends in the senate.

The president left the white house shortly after 8 o'clock, accompanied only by secret service men and returned an hour and a half later. His white house carly morning experience was some.

turned an hour and a half later. His white house tought resurring the early meraing experience was somewhat of a deviation from the usual the new administration, but the containing of a president, no chief executive singe Cloveland having dined at any of the capital's clubs except on rare occasions.

White house tought resurring the new administration, but the sen led to merrow or Tuesday. The president's first task temperous morning will be the preparation of a list of the preparation of a list of the first task temperous morning will be the preparation of a list of the first task temperous morning the new administration, but the sen led to the first caling the sen led to the sen led

At the breakfast President Hard-ing was the guest of Senator Fre-linghuysen of New Jersey and during the visit he met a score of those who in the past have made a prac-ment departments.

ANTI-RED FORCE

Attack Repulsed by

Soivet Gunfire

PACKERS GET SET MEETS REVERSAL FOR 8-HOUR FIGHT

Soldiers and Sailors in Will Contest to the Limit Any Attempt at Wage Reduction

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March
6.—Advices from Reval, Esthonia,
says Leon Trotsky, the bolsheviki
minister of war, has assumed the
direction of the operations which are
being carried on against the insurgents.

OMAHA. Nels, March 6.—The
Omaha World-Herald said today
that the Armour, Swift, Cudahy and
Morris packing companies will notify their employees of a 16 to 26
per cent wage reduction thus week
Managers of the branch houses of
the companies here would neither deny nor confirm the statement.

LONDON, March 6 .- Soldlers and sallors from Kronstadt, says a dispatch to the London Times from its resources, "moral and financial." to the 200,000 workers in the packacross the ice but were repulsed by the batteries there, Four ships fired on Oranienbaum.

The sailors have sent a message to Petrograd demanding the expulsion of General Avoroff, the dictator of Petrograd, and the execution of M. Zinovieff, the governor of Petrograd. A resolution was adopted which also declared that "the 40 cents per hour wage received by these work-ers during the war and the 53 cents per hour wage now paid was and is LONDON, March 6 .- Confirmabelow the living wage standard."

LONDON, March 6.—Confirmation of reports that Russian revolutionists have taken possession of Kronstadt, the fortress and seaport at the head of the Gulf of Finland near Petrograid, is given in the most recent advices received in Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph today. The revolutionaries have made Kronstadt the center of their organization, the correspondent asserts.

"The rebels have trained the guns of a warship on Petrograd," the correspondent continues, "and have sent the ice-breaker Jermak to Oraneinbaum (on the Gulf of Finland opposite Kronstadt). The soviet authorities have suspended the Petrograd-Oraneinbaum rall service, "The revolutions said corrected to the stagnant export demand in the decires in general composition where the proposition of the decires and elsewhere of their organications and large that a statement said. "Cattle were being forced on the market in numbers which, although smaller than at the corresponding time last year, exceeded the demand."

The decrease in prices was attributed to the stagnant export demand in the decires and elsewhere of the decreased buying pages of the decreased buying the proposition of the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the decreased buying the decire of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the decire and elsewhere of the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of the stagnant export demand in the decire and elsewhere of t

tain whether to negotiate with the soviet officials or to confer with fellow revolutionists. "Moscow reports say the holshewith overpowered the rebels there with the most sangulary terrorism."

Unidentified Negro Wanted for At-tack on White Girls Near Rich-mond, Va., Sunday Afternoon. with the most sanguinary terrorism." JAPS URGE LESS ARMS RICHMOND, Va. March 6.—Be-tween 400 and 500 armed men are searching Chesterfield county woods between here and Petersburg for a negro who is said to have attacked a white school teacher on the Rich-mond-Petersburg for line this after-Will Cable President Harding, Also Senator Borah, to Use Influ-

Schalor Rorah, it less influence for insermances.

Tokio, March 5.—At meetings bere of business men. similar to those held in other places, it was decided today to cable to President Harding and United States Senator Chief Justice White as a basis of Chief Justice White as a basis of casion, he said.

One Week to Try Clara, Freeling Says, Will Do

By Associated Press State Wire.

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Legislative Sidelights

Not One Iota of Constructive Planning in Huge Appropriation Measure, an Immense Sum to Keep New Bureaus and Political Wheels Going; Not Much Chance of an Adjournment Within Next 15 Days; Work of Senate Investigation Committee Lagging.

heads could appear before the committee until the very close of last
week. This measure, expected to
appear fer consideration of the committee of the whole house within a
few days, will be the largest of the
free days, will be the largest of the
free days, will be the largest of the lar

ence for Disarmament.

By C. W. B. HINDS
World Capital Correspondent.
OKLAHOMA CITY. March 5.—
The bouse of representatives was unable to get the great institutional house; the various emergency approappropriation measure ready for the printions for institutions, nor the beginning of the week, for the rea-ben that not all of the institutional order that the numerous arms of our

mittee of the whole home within a few days, will be the largest of the fooday resider in north and west persons Tooday.

TODAY'S LOCAL EVENTS.

Kiwanis club, luncheen at Pure White garry 11 Wast Third, 12 15 p. m.

Tubes on and chorus. First Christian all of the state institutions and will burch. 7.20 p. m.

KENNEDY DOLLAR DINNER

Served 5 to 5 p. m.

Cream of tomate soip, yearing T-bons teas, green pees.

As the departmental appropriation where of the whole home within a few days, will be the largest of the whole home within a few days, will be the largest of the state schools may mean a very the group of measures, for it will not be considered as one bill. It is to abolish several secondary the state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the lines. The state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the state schools may mean a very decided tightening of the state schools have ended tightening of the state school

TIE UP MENACES SOUTHEAST RAILS

Railroad Crafts Engaged in Taking a Vote on Strike Action

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

But Officials of Unions Want to Know How Men Stand on A. B. & A. Trouble

TWO SIDES IN CONFERENCE

Fifteen Hundred Men Already Out But Roads Will Try and Get New Workers

ATLANTA: Ga., March 6.-De aring the strike of the Atlanta rmingham & Atlantic tailread upleyes detrimental to the public terests, the United States board of rediation has tendered its service o bring about an agreement b tween Receiver H. L. Bourg and th triking employes, Communication Bumbers and Assistant Commis ioner Kiutta will arrive Monday t orgin negotiations, according to a innouncement late tonight by protherhood officials.

MACON, (i.e., Murch 8.—Railroad crafts throughout the southwest, according to information obtained to-night from union sources, have started taking a strike vote.

It will take the entire week, probably longer, to complete the vote it was said.

No immediate walkent on rail-

was said.

No immediate walkent on railroads, it contemplated, it is said, but
the labor leaders desire to know how
the men stand for the purpose of
determining future action in the A.

A. B. & A. WILL TRY
AND RECRUIT MEN.
ATLANTA. Ga., March 6.—With
approximately 1,500 employes on
strike and with every train standing
idle, B. L. Bugg, receiver of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic rail-road, announced that arrangements were being made to employ new men and resume regular schedules

as soon as possible.

In issuing this statement Mr. Bugg, who was formerly president of the road, declared that at no time have the employes or their union representatives ever met the issues squarely or suggested the possibility of negotiating a more acceptable basis of reduction than that

RAIL HEADS CONFER WITH UNION CHIEFS.

A, wage reduction was in Amer-us today conferring with union ien on the Scaboard Air Line rail-

coad.

Charles L. Fox, secretary of the joint federation committee, was in Waycross, conferring with union men employed by the Atlantic Coast. Line railroad. Other A. B. & A. men were in Macon, Savannah and Atlanta and Birmingham for conferences.

Railroad officials declare that the present situation is the outgrowth of a misunderstanding among labor factions, it is freely reported here that it also has somewhile the strike has slowed up exwhile the strike has slowed up exwhile the strike has slowed up exwhile the strike has slowed up exhibited that the present situation is the outgrowth of a misunderstanding among labor factions, it is freely reported here that it also has somewhile the strike has slowed up exhibited the strike has slowed the slowed the slowed the slowed the strike has slowed the slowe

Normally about 1.500 mes are mployed by the road, but about me-fourth of that number have seen laid off since October. The brotherhoods have made no efforts to establish pickets. They inticipated no trouble in making the trike effective, they said.

at Service for Clark 105 000 with chareles yet to be

The special train bearing the parlamentarians body arrived from Washington shortly before 4 p. m. It was scheduled to have arrived an hour earlier, but was delayed when a terminal railroad engine, which was pulling the special train into the yards, jumped the tracks and killed Frank Sysons, a yardman.

time of in Bowling tires time of tery at 2 p. m. tomorrow,

Colored Actor Is Honor Guest At Big Banquet

College were, Faceld Balance producer, Javon Ben-Ann, actor cillda Vaccol actress, and writer Lingst Aveil, actor, Dudle

comedian. Engene O'Nelli, auth-or Lie Sheposh, syents artist and Margarett Severa, dancer.

MEXICAN SOLDIERS KILL 15 STRIKERS

Executions Follow Appre-hension of Men by

Accidents and Destruction of Property Laid at Unions' Door; Government Firm

MENICO CITY, March 6.—The raileond strike situation between Monterey and San Lais Potosi, where several bridges have been burned and tracks destroyed, apparently by strikers, was described as serious today by travelers arriving in Mexico City from Laredo, Texas, 37 hours late. The travelers asserted that federal troops guarding trains had clashed several times with strikers at one place, 15 of the with strikers at one place, 15 of the strikers being captured and exe-cuted summarily.

Ticket Sale Shut Off. As evidence that the government cognizes the strike is far from be-ig terminated, no tickets to Laredo or Guadalajara were sold this morning, the railroad officials asserting it was possible trains would not leave tonight for those cities. Reports reached here today of depredations committed by strikers, such as the disabling of engines, tearing of tracks and attempted destruction of trailway shops. A collision of two trains between San Luis Potosi and Tampico in which nine persons were killed and 27 injured, also is blamed on strikers, but the labor leaders here disclain responsibility, asserting members of edo or Guadalalara were sold this RAIL HEADS CONFER
WITH UNION CHILFS.

FITZGERALL, Ga., March 6.
Not a wheel turned on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad to-day, nor has there been any effort to recume operations. W. M. Martin, chairman of the joint federation committee representing the 13 brotherhoods affected by the A. B. & A. wage reduction was in American in the project of the projec

Government in Earnest. If the stories of summary execu-tions are true, it is evident the gov-comment has decided the storness

CHURCH MAKES A GAIN

Statistics Gathered in East show An Increase in Membership Over 1920 of 667,000 Persons, NEW YORK, March 6.—Churches of the United States made a net

Missing Army Airplanes
Return to Wewoka, Okla.

WEWOKA, Okla., March 6.—The army airplanes which left here late staturday for a flight to Clearview. 25 miles northeast of here, and was later reported missing, developed motor trouble and was forced to land, It was learned here today when the plane arrived here today when the plane arrived to reamy its journey back to Fort Siii. The four planes, one of which arrived here early loday to aid in the search of the reported missing which arrived the reported missing which arrived to reamy the four planes, one of which arrived here early loday to aid in the search of the reported missing which arrived here early loday to aid in the search of the reported missing which are arrived to aid in the search of the reported missing which are arrived to reamy of the four planes, one of which arrived here early loday to aid in the search of the reported missing which are arrived to reamy of the planes arrived to reamy of the planes arrived to reamy of the planes arrived to reamy of the reported missing which arrived to reamy of the reported missing which arrived to reamy of the planes of which arrived here early loday to aid in the search of the planes which the larger search of the planes and still be planes with the same of the planes. This the allies consider the four planes will show a gain of more which larger will show a gain of more which larger will show a gain of more which the larger should show a gain of more which the fact and the four planes will show a gain of more which the fact and the f

ward from The Homan Catholic church ST. LOUIS, Mr. March 6.— Thousands of St. Louissans stood for hours in a cold driving rain today and paid homage to thamp pointed out, the increase will be greater

Methodist Evangelist Raps Dancing. Rev C S Clarke, district evans list for the Wichita district of a Methodist church filled the pulpit Methodist chirch filled the paint at the Oroutt Memorial charch lost right. In a sermon leading nearly two hours, Raverend Clarke effit-cized the busheds of many people who present to be threatmen. He also his thanking and declared that damping to one of the biggest cylls

How does the out going farough the audience convex to the blunfolded lad on the stare what he is hidding up to her to name? Bond Fred C. Edity's as tells in March Cosmopolitan. Get it to der.—Advi.

ALLIES TO ADMIT NEW PROPOSITION

Advise Germans of Terms Entente Would Accept a Changed Basis

HIGH COUNCIL MEETS

Hurried Session Held as It Becomes Apparent There Is Chance for Settlement

BERLIN HAS A CONDITION

Germany Must Be Permitted to Retain Upper Silesia for Her Part of Contract

Bulletin.

Executions Follow Apprehension of Men by Guard Troops

UNIONS DENY BLAME

LONDON, March 6.—Information has reached well informed Polish circles in London in connection with the upper silesian plebiscite that German recitiswehr troops have been concentrating near Arys and Loctzen, in cast Prussia, since the middle of February.

BERLIN, March 5 .- It is semi-of. icially announced that after having eccived a report from the German lelegates to the reparations conference in London two cabinet meetings were held Sunday. Between these meetings there was a conference

with the experts. As a result of the deliberations in-structions were sent to the German telegation for use in Monday's ne-

LONDON, March 6 .- From French source Renter's Limited of the supreme council the allies of the supreme council the align-definitely fixed a basis on which they are prepared to admit new German proposals, and communicat-ed an outline of this to the Ger-

The discussion at the first of to-The discussion at the first of to-night's meetings centered on the proposals drawn by Herr Schroeder, the German financial minister, com-prising chiefly acceptance of the tion of the inequality clauses. All this, however, was conditional on Germany setaining upper Silesia. In the course of a keen discus-sion at the first meeting, says Reu-

pri-juite unacceptable. Finally, the al-gov. he agreed to a project initiated by un- Mr. Lloyd George, the principal Points of which are: First, Germany to pay 3,000,000. 000 gold marks annually for 30 years, instead of 42 years; second, a levy in the importing countries of

> fixed and guaranteed minimum LONDON, Mar, 6 .- An unexpected and protracted meeting of the supreme council, for which the British prime minister and other allied representatives had to be hasallied representatives had to be has-tily recalled from country visits, has followed the informal conference, which Mr. Lloyd George and Pre-mier Briand had with Doctor Simmer Briand had with Doctor Sim-ons, the German foreign secretary. Saturday, and has led to hopes that the Germans might be prepared to submit more acceptable proposals, particularly as there has been great ctivity among the German dele-

nformal conferences with the al Would Reduce Export Duty.
The Germans, however, seem still o be awaiting instructions from

LONDON, March 6.—Dr. Walter Simons, the Gorman foreign secretary, tonight declined to say definitely whether he would tomerrow produce a new plan concerning German reparations or merely explain the old one. He conveyed the impression, however, that he considered his previous explanation is not red his previous explanation insufproposals. Simons emphasized that Ger-

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